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Person of the Week:

James Calderwood

Boy Scout Who's Earned Every Single Merit Badge Available

April 6, 2007 — Archaeology, emergency preparedness, textiles, personal fitness — this seemingly random list of activities is just the beginning of the things James Calderwood has mastered.

Calderwood is a Boy Scout who's earned every single merit badge available. Twenty-one are needed to become an Eagle Scout. He earned all 122.

"I never really planned on earning all the merit badges," Calderwood said, "and if I had I definitely wouldn't have left bugling for the last one. I sort of started following my different passions and hobbies; and found merit badges a great way to learn about new things."

It took him six years to earn all the badges. Some of this high school senior's most memorable include fishing (his first badge), photography (a really big passion of his), Indian lore (after spending time with Arizona's Hopi Indians) and aviation.

He said that the public health, medicine and first aid badges helped him get a taste for what he wants to do — become a doctor and help people in the third world. That's something he already has had opportunity to do while earning his merit badges.

"Moving through scouting, it's really taught me a lot about leadership. There's no situation where I feel sort of useless in," he said. "There's always something I can do, some way I can help out."

TROOP 100 Scouting Report:

Troop 100 visited Fisheating Creek and Okeechobee in March 2007.

SCOUT LAW - HELPFUL

A Scout is concerned about other people. He does things willingly for others without pay or reward.

We need adult volunteers. Have a special Talent, skill or profession.... We need Merit Badge Counselors. Ask a leader how you can help make our Boy Scout Vision come true for our boys.

Never been a Scout but you love the Outdoors and spending quality time with your son?

OLSI Outdoor Leadership Training. Contact Mike Acosta for more info

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need to know
about troop 100.
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posted here too!

OUR NEXT GREAT OUTING

**Fishing at
Venice Pier,
May 5, 2007.**

Sean Griffin

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suggestions:**

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The weather was a bit windy but great sunshine and temperature for outdoor fun. Our new group of young Scouts displayed great scout spirit and fit right in with the other patrols.

As reported by Scout Kevin Griffin:

The fisheating creek trip was loads of fun! We went on a 1 mile orienteering course, a 5 mile hike on the bank of lake Okeechobee, and went on an exciting canoe trip. We also made a delicious pancake mountain for our SPL. Plus we played capture the flag at night and angry mob during the day. Overall the fisheating creek trip was one of the best

Did you ever wonder what the purpose of a Board of Review is? Read on!

The members of a Board of Review should have the following objectives in mind:

- To make sure the Scout has completed the requirements for the rank.
- To see how good an experience the Scout is having in the unit.
- To encourage the Scout to progress further.

Additionally, the Board of Review provides "quality control" on advancement within the unit, it provides an opportunity for the Scout to develop and practice those skills needed in an interview situation, and it is an opportunity for the Scout to review his accomplishments.

The Board of Review is NOT a retest; the Scout has already been tested on the skills and activities required for the rank. However, the chairman of the Board of Review should ensure that all the requirements have been "signed off" in the Scout's handbook. Additionally, the chairman should ensure that leadership and merit badge records are consistent with the requirements for the rank.

The Board of Review is an opportunity to review of the Scout's attitudes, accomplishments and his acceptance of Scouting's ideals.

Boy Scouts of America Vision Statement

The Boy Scouts of America is the nation's foremost youth program of character development and values-based leadership training.

In the future Scouting will continue to

- Offer young people responsible fun and adventure;
- Instill in young people lifetime values and develop in them ethical character as expressed in the Scout Oath and Law;
- Train young people in citizenship, service, and leadership;

Serve America's communities and families with its quality, values-based program.